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Col. Stutzriem says farewell to Davis-Monthan team

By Col. Larry Stutzriem
355th Wing commander

After 25 years of service and 516 days in command of the 355th, there is only one story that sky-rockets above all the others. One night I witnessed the perfect metaphor for the awesome combat power of the 355th Wing when a monsoon lightning bolt obliterated a towering palm tree at the corner of Craycroft and Ironwood. I knew at that exact moment this place was extraordinary.

In my incoming remarks 17 months ago, I said despite the world's uncertainty, we would certainly be called to fight. Facing that certainty meant re-crafting and reconditioning ourselves into a powerful warfighting machine.

Our journey began with the image of ourselves, focusing on PrimeraVista — the first look one gets of a winning team. We held that excellence in the living space as a direct reflection of excellence in the work place. We began by setting standards without apology. Then we placed our house in order with pride. We rebuilt the Craycroft entrance and added the Elite Guard.

Numerous installation improve-

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(Top) Staff Sgt. Lanie McNeal (Bottom) Courtesy photo

(Top) Tech. Sgt. Marlin Zimmerman (Bottom) Airman Christina Kinsey

The four focuses of Davis-Monthan Air Force Base have made the base one of the best in Air Combat Command and the Air Force. Ready to deploy when called: Airmen use the buddy system to check that all equipment is on properly during an Operational Readiness Exercise. Ready to fight when ordered: An F-16 takes off from the D-M flightline for a training mission. D-M flew the most combat hours in the first 30 days than any other ACC base. Develop and nurture Airmen: Airman 1st Class Michael Larocque and 1st Lt. Matthew Larson, both with the 563rd Maintenance Squadron, work to develop Airman Larocque's skills. Installation stewardship: Various construction projects are abundant around the base such as the new base pool. For more information on D-M's successes, see **Team D-M Mission Spotlight** Page 2.

Safety mindset vital for all at wing change of command

By Staff Sgt. Russell Wicke
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Keeping safety in mind before and during the change of command ceremony will be critical in keeping all members safe.

Falling out of formation after standing for long periods in heat is common; and just like any other accident, investigators usually find proper prepping could have avoided the accidents.

"Each Airman is integral to the success of our D-M and Air Force family," said Michael

Barnes, 355th Wing ground safety manager. "We cannot afford to lose anyone."

Although simply standing in formation during hot hours may not seem threatening, failing to take proper action can result in tragedy.

"Falling from getting dizzy or faint is the greatest hazard," said Mr. Barnes. "Some personnel lock their knees or fail to eat properly ... this results in falling out." Falling out may mean more than heat injury, but can also result in head and neck injury.

Medical experts strongly suggest hydrating

and eating a healthy meal before time spent in hot environments. This will greatly reduce an individual from getting faint and falling, and it will also reduce the chance of heat injuries. Heavy drinking the night before the change of command is an example of poor preparation.

"Each one of us must take responsibility for our actions and ensure we prevent others from taking unnecessary risks," Mr. Barnes said.

"Stay alert to the others around you," he said. Preventing someone from hitting the ground can avoid head and neck injuries.

Farewell

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ments followed: a five-star fitness center, new base exchange, a renovated commissary, the new aquatics center, the Dorothy Finley Child Development Center, jogging trails, two new dorms, lots of fresh roads and parking lots, housing, a new pharmacy — and that's just a few.

In one of the longest and hottest summers we'll ever know, team D-M clawed our way back into shape. Most importantly, we made a pledge that nothing would prevent us from training for the fight. In three months we reengineered our "Unsat" mobility machine to achieve blistering "Excellent" ratings. We took on readiness and reached remarkable levels. Personnel are identified, trained and mission-ready to fill any and all wartime taskings.

Our medical readiness ranking soared from 18 to the recently acclaimed number one spot in Air Combat Command. Our dental readiness has paved the golden path for all others to follow. Acute access, routine/wellness access, civilian care enrollment and enrollee satisfaction is phenomenal, leading the Command.

Our legendary rebirth of the Maintenance

Group is a required case study at Air Combat Command commanders' courses. We rebuilt 18 hangar queen aircraft, gained a 30 percent increase in mission-capable rate, cut break/abort rates by 50 percent and slashed documentation errors by 80 percent executing the highest standards of maintenance disciplines.

We again made history while bedding down the first Air Force Special Operations Command assets at D-M and adding 10 aircraft along side of 500 combat ready warriors.

Finally, we brought devastating force to the enemy and earned highest levels of distinction. Our combat A-10 squadron deployed and fought in both Afghanistan and Iraq, flying over 2,700 sorties. Our convoy specialists were the first to bring POL across the border into Iraq during OIF. Working hand in hand with soldiers, our civil engineers, security forces and services Airmen provided relief and new ideas to Army units. In total, over 4,000 Airmen deployed — all came home safely.

All this astounding transformation was powered by our overarching commitment to devel-

oping our Airmen in a nurturing environment. We stoked the fires of "can do" with an explosive fuel — our Airmen. Some priorities included first-level supervision, realistic training, safety and a renovated dormitory program to include our Lightning Strike Force.

We knew that a trained Airman under the charge of an inspiring leader can achieve absolutely anything.

Underpinning all was you. It's about our team being boresighted with the belief that leadership is the solution to all challenges. Leading with honor, nothing is impossible.

God bless the men and women of Desert Lightning who have worked so hard, accomplished so much, and now stand as a model for warrior teams across the Com-

mand. Much remains to do under the superb leadership of Colonel Mike Spencer and his commanders.

The enemy will not rest. We must be ready to grow and change in order to boldly defeat the enemy anyplace, anytime. See you in the air.

Desert Lightning ... STRIKES!



Team D-M Mission Spotlight

All around success in just 17 months at Davis-Monthan

By 2nd Lt. Beth Tucker
355th Wing Public Affairs

Airmen and warriors at Davis-Monthan in the past 17 months have been given their orders and have taken their missions, at home and deployed to the maximum capacity.

Under the leadership of Col. Larry Stutzriem, 355th Wing commander, the 355th Wing at Davis-Monthan has reached great achievements recognized by Air Combat Command, the Air Force and many other levels.

The men and women of D-M have earned 15 Air Force, 73 Air Combat Command and 13 Num-

bered Air Force level awards. Setting sight on the four areas of focus has been the guiding light in receiving each of the awards.

Develop and nurture Airmen

"Mission first, people always," Colonel Stutzriem recently used to describe this focus. The 18,470 men and women at Davis-Monthan are always a top priority. From taking care of families, retirees in the community to each Airmen, the Desert Lightning team would not be whole without every man, woman and child at D-M.

Examples of developing and nurturing Airmen are vast. While

meeting other focuses as well, the Dorothy Finley Child Development Center opened in January opening space for the smallest members of the Desert Lightning team. The project cost \$6.3 million and ensures that 300 children of Davis-Monthan families have high quality development and care from the youngest ages.

For the newest Airmen, two new dormitories are close to completion. The dormitories bring a "campus-feel" to the area for the junior enlisted population to develop in a community.

Each of the steps taken in developing and nurturing Airmen

have proven effective as reenlistment rates rose four percent, career enlistments rates rose three percent and the second term reenlistments were up ten percent.

Prepare to deploy when called

Many who were stationed at D-M in the summer of 2003 remember Phase I and II Operational Readiness Exercises every month. The hard work of every member paid off raising previously "Unsat-isfactory" rankings to "Excellent" in three months. The real-world

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D-M closures and reminders

The Desert Lightning community is asked to be aware of, and coordinate with the following scheduled closures and areas to avoid Tuesday and Wednesday for the 355th Wing Change of Command practice and ceremony. All services at Davis-Monthan will be at only mission essential manning from 5:30 to 10 a.m. both days.

Tuesday

◆ All 355th Medical Group services (including pharmacies) will be closed from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. The appointment line will open at 11:30 a.m. For emergencies, call 911. For non-emergencies, call 570-7080.

◆ Both fitness centers will be closed from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m.

◆ The 355th Mission Support Squadron, except for the customer service desk, will be closed from 6 a.m. to noon.

◆ 355th Civil Engineer Squadron will be accomplishing emergency work orders only from 6 to 11:30 a.m.

◆ Heritage Park parking area will be reserved for troops in formation and bus shuttles from 6 to 10 a.m.

◆ The child development center will open at 5:30 a.m.



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◆ Those not attending the ceremony are requested to avoid the intersections of Craycroft Road and Yuma Street and Tempe and Phoenix Streets from 6 to 10 a.m. to allow traffic to flow smoothly.

◆ Members attending the ceremony, not in formation, are highly encouraged to carpool or walk to and from the ceremony to allow as many participants to attend the ceremony as possible. Viewers are asked to be in place no later than 8 a.m.

Airmen receive UCMJ punishment

◆ An airman first class from 355th Services Squadron received a reduction to airman for **failure to obey a lawful order**. This was a violation of Article 92 of the Uniformed Code of Military Justice.

◆ An airman first class from 355th SVS received a reduction to Airman Basic, forfeiture of \$596 pay per month for two months and 45 days extra duty for **failure to refrain from possessing a weapon in a government dormitory, failure to obey a lawful order and underage drinking**. These were violations of Article 92 of the UCMJ.

◆ An airman first class from 755th Operations Support Squadron received a suspended reduction to airman and restriction to Davis-Monthan Air Force Base for 30 days, for **failure to go and making two false official statements**. These were violations of Articles 86 and 107 of the UCMJ.

◆ An airman first class from 355th Security Forces Squadron received a suspended reduction to airman, 15 days extra duty, forfeiture of \$468 pay and a reprimand for **underage drinking**. This was a violation on Article 92 of



the UCMJ

◆ An airman from 355th Civil Engineer Squadron was **discharged** with a general characterization for a pattern of misconduct, supported by two Article 15s and one letter of reprimand.

◆ A senior airman from 355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron was **discharged** with a general characterization for a pattern of misconduct, supported by 3 Article 15s.

◆ An airman first class from 563rd Maintenance Squadron was **discharged** with an honorable characterization for parenthood and misconduct supported by two Article 15s, one vacated suspended punishment, two letters of reprimand and one record of individual counseling. *(Editor's note: Information courtesy of the 355th Wing Judge Advocate Office. The same offense can result in different punishments for each offender. The offender's commander considers several factors when determining punishment, which includes: the offender's service record, previous incidents, seriousness of the offense and impact on unit discipline, cohesion and morale.)*

News Notes

Finis flight

Col. Larry Stutzriem, 355th Wing commander, will have his end of tour "finis flight" July 26. All base personnel are encouraged to attend and should be in place on the flightline side of base operations, Building 4820, no later than 3:30 p.m. Attendees may park at base operations, or in the 354th Fighter Squadron parking lot.

SABC Instructor Course

The 355th Medical Group Education and Training Flight will be conducting a Self-Aid and Buddy-Care instructor course Aug. 10 through 11. There are pre-requisites that must be completed prior to the class date. Class size is limited. For more information, or to sign up, call Tech. Sgt. Melissa Miller at 228-1589.

Vehicle inspection area

Starting Monday, the vehicle inspection area located West of Swan Gate will be relocated to the area East of Swan Gate. Commercial trucks will be crossing Sunglow Road to the new inspection area. All vehicle operators who use Swan Gate are required to reduce their speed and remain vigilant when vehicles are making the turn.

Borman registration

Registration for new students to Borman Elementary school for the 2004/2005 school year, will be August 5 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call 584-4600.

Estate claims

Any person or persons having claims for or against the estate of Staff Sgt. Brian L. Sanders, 355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron, should contact the Summary Court Officer, 2nd Lt. Andrew Slaughter at 228-8214.

Estate claims

Any person or persons having claims for or against the estate of Airman 1st Class Tosha Santillan, 563rd Rescue Group, should contact the Summary Court Officer, Capt. Stephen Burger at 228-7979.

Terrorism history

July 23, 1983, the killing of 13 Sri Lankan soldiers in an ambush by Tamil militants touched off widespread anti-Tamil violence that left 400 Tamils dead and 100,000 homeless.

Airmen from 305th RQS rescue local firefighters

Story and photo by Tech. Sgt. Ruby Zarzyczny
305 RQS Public Affairs

Reservists from the 305th Rescue Squadron, at Davis-Monthan, rescued two injured firefighters struck by lightning while fighting fires on Arizona's Mount Graham June 24.

Master Sgt. Ted Steier, 305th RQS command post radio operator, received a request from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service to rescue two injured firefighters at 3 p.m. Stationed at the operations desk, now looking like a busy air traffic control center, he along with Col. Mike Shook, 305th RQS commander, and Maj. Paul Anderson, supervisor of flying, gathered information to located maps and flight coordinates as well as the closest airport for refueling and hospital locations to take the patients.

Immediately after the initial notification, aircraft maintenance crew chiefs' Tech. Sgt. Kenny Simmons and Tech. Sgt. Robert Van Wart along with the aircrew: Master Sgt. Sal Flores, flight engineer, Master Sgt. Jason Red, gunner and two pararescuemen conducted preflight safety checks to prepare for the mission and load the rescue equipment. After receiving approval for the rescue mission, a 305th RQS HH-60 Pavehawk helicopter 229 and aircrew launched and were on their way to Mount Graham.

Due to the high elevation and severe weather, other local rescue agencies were unable to complete this mission, and the capabilities of the 305th RQS were required to rescue the men, said Maj. Jeffrey Macrander, 305 RQS operations deputy commander and mission aircraft commander.

At the 7,200 foot elevation, the helicopter hovered at approximately 150 feet above the



Preparing for the task at hand, from the 305th Rescue Squadron, 2nd Lt. Daniel Lake (left) and Master Sgt. James Sanchez (right), load a stokes litter along with their rescue equipment used to rescue the firefighters off Mt. Graham.

extraction site while the two pararescuemen rappelled out of the helicopter to the injured men, said Major Macrander. The pararescuemen, 2nd Lt. Daniel Lake, combat rescue officer, and Master Sgt. James Sanchez, rappelled onto the side of the mountain and climbed straight up what seemed like a 60 degree angle on all fours through rocks and dense trees to reach the clearing, where the two injured men were waiting with other firefighters, Lieutenant Lake said. One of the firefighters was directly struck by lightning and the other firefighter was affected by the close proximity, he said. The less seriously injured firefighter was hoisted on a forest penetrator lift and transported to the hospital by a waiting ambulance.

The crew returned to the rescue site and Sergeant Red hoisted the second man with a stokes litter into the helicopter. "The guys (firefighters) were pretty happy to see us," said Lieutenant Lake. "We also try to let them know that the best part is coming. Because it isn't normal for a guy to go up 120 feet in the air on a hoist underneath a Blackhawk helicopter, we warn them ahead of time about what they're actually going to experience. It's usually something they will remember for the rest of their lives."

The 305th RQS crew transported the second firefighter to a hospital in Safford, Ariz. "We're always prepared to do rescues," said Lieutenant Lake. "We train every single day. And helping the community in their time of need with civilian rescues enhances our military mission."

Lieutenant Lake said the contributing attributes that made the mission go so smoothly was the teamwork. "The Forest Service firefighters did a great job of taking care of their two buddies, he said. "It looked like the firefighters on the mountain side prepared the rescue site for easier extraction. It doesn't matter whether a rescue is a training mission or a real world mission—everybody comes together. It's not just the crew that goes out on the rescue, it's every single person involved. We don't do rescue missions on our own, it is truly a team effort."

Ways to protect against West Nile Virus, mosquitos

In the United States, mosquitoes and their bites have generally been regarded as bothersome, but not dangerous, natural hazard for those of us enjoying or working outdoors. Unlike those in other parts of the world, most North American mosquitoes didn't carry nasty diseases. That changed in 1999.

West Nile is spread through the mosquito population when the insects feed on infected birds. Though many factors besides West Nile can kill birds, dead birds can be an important indicator of the presence of West Nile and should be reported to local or state health or wildlife authorities.

West Nile cannot be transmit-

ted from person-to-person by casual contact. Mosquito bites are the primary means of infection, and relatively few mosquitoes carry West Nile. About 80 percent of people bitten by infected mosquitoes show no symptoms. Another 20 percent experience mild flu-like symptoms that typically develop within three to 14 days and normally last only a few days.

About one out of 150 infected individuals experiences more serious symptoms, including high fever, disorientation, convulsions, vision loss, paralysis, and can develop meningitis (inflammation of the membranes surrounding the brain and spinal cord) or encephalitis (potentially fatal inflamma-

tion of the brain). Consult a health care provider right away if symptoms are present.

Severe infections may require hospitalization with intensive, supportive therapy and the use of intravenous fluids, airway management and respiratory support.

Individuals over age 50 are the most likely to develop serious West Nile infections and should take special precautions against mosquito bites.

Defend against West Nile infection by reducing your exposure to mosquito bites. Avoid or reduce outdoor activity during the prime hours of mosquito activity—from dusk to dawn—and keep window and door screens in good repair.

When you go outdoors, wear long sleeves, long pants and socks, and protect exposed skin with an insect repellent containing N,N-diethyl-m-toluamide (commonly called DEET). Read and follow the product's application instructions.

Mosquitoes breed in standing water and require only a small amount. A puddle on a tarp, in a bucket or other container will serve their purpose. Inspect your property regularly to eliminate these mini-breeding grounds.

The fact that some mosquitoes now carry the West Nile virus should encourage all to take extra precautions but does not prevent one from working or playing outdoors.



Accomplishments

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outcome of these exercises was the deployment of 3,632 Air Force and Army personnel and 10,000 tons of cargo in support of four contingencies, six Air Expeditionary Forces and 32 theaters of operation.

The four aircraft stationed at Davis-Monthan led ACC in the sky with an excess of 33,000 hours. The 220 fighter pilots trained in the A/OA-10 used the newest technology, which revolutionized flight briefings.

But getting the people and the jets in the air had equally important contributing factors to success. Medical readiness soared from a ranking of 17 to first in ACC.

The 355th Maintenance Group increased mission capable rates by 30 percent, cut break/abort rates by 50 percent and documentation errors were slashed 80 percent.

Ready to fight when ordered

Not only did D-M take to the skies at home, but the training and mission readiness continued on the other side of the world, with 15,800 training and combat sorties flown in support of Operations Southern Watch, Northern Watch, Enduring Freedom, Iraqi Freedom, Special Envoy, Joint Force, AEF Silver and AEF 5/6. With 1,600 more sorties than any other ACC organi-

zation, D-M's contribution was unsurpassed.

In the first 30 days of operations, D-M aircraft and Airmen flew more than 900 hours with 100 percent effectiveness.

A challenge to be ready to fight when ordered started at home.

The order was the modification of the LITENING II pod to 40 deploying aircraft. The modification typically takes nine months.

Being the first in Afghanistan with the equipment was no easy feat for the Airmen installing and training on the equipment in four weeks time.

Installation stewardship

Through the continuous works and efforts towards installation stewardship, the base was named the Gold-level Well Workplace by Wellness Council of America. Being only the second Air Force base to achieve the honor, Davis-Monthan members are proving to the community their dedication to excellence.

The Anti-terrorism and Force Protection Program for D-M brings in another ACC blue ribbon. With more than \$120 million in AT/FP projects, the Department of Defense saved more than \$10 million. With a series of firsts, including Critical Infrastructure Protection Plan implementation, Mass Notification System establishment and incorporating contract



Airman Christina Kinsey

Gen. Hal Hornburg (left), Air Combat Command commander, presents Col. Larry Stutzriem, 355th Wing commander, with a plaque recognizing the men and women of Davis-Monthan and their vital role in ACC.

vehicle searches, the eyes and ears of the Desert Lightning team are aware of anti-terrorism protection.

With 17 months come and gone under the leadership of Colonel Stutzriem, the future leadership of the 355th Wing under Col. Michael Spencer will start Wednesday.

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CENTCOM Visits D-M

(Left) General John Abizaid, Central Command commander, speaks to members of the 41st Electronic Combat Squadron, about their contributions and importance to the War on Terror and Operation Iraqi Freedom and the War on Terrorism. (Below) For her contributions to Operation Iraqi Freedom, SeniorAirman Sarah Benson, 41st Electronic Combat Squadron receives a coin from General Abizaid. General Abizaid visited Davis-Monthan to visit the 55th Electronic Combat Group.



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DoD developing training to teach potential captives

By Donna Miles

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON (AFP) — Defense Department officials are taking a hard look at the way they train servicemembers to avoid capture and, if they do fall into enemy hands, how to handle themselves.

A new "core captivity curriculum," expected to be completed this summer, is designed to update training currently being provided to servicemembers whose jobs put them at the highest risk of being captured, said Col. Mark Bracich, director of policy, doctrine and training for the Joint Personnel Recovery Agency at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Colonel Bracich said the curriculum is being developed jointly by the services for incorporation into training offered at their survival schools. If validated, key concepts of the new curriculum are expected to be introduced into training for all servicemembers beginning with their initial military training, he said.

The new curriculum is designed to address the "asymmetric" modern-day battlefield — one without clear-cut front lines or clear distinctions between friend and foe.

It also considers peacekeeping, humanitarian and other noncombat missions today's military carries out. In these situations, Colonel Bracich said, servicemembers are as likely to be taken hostage by a splinter group as they are to be taken prisoner of war by an enemy army.

As the battlefield has changed, so have traditional notions about who is most likely to be captured, he said. For example, during the first days of Operation Iraqi Freedom, it was not combat troops who became the first U.S. prisoners of war, but rather, combat-support Soldiers from the Army

Reserve's 507th Maintenance Company.

"More people are being put into more levels of risk in more environments," Colonel Bracich said. "It raises the question: Are we doing the right thing for the right people at the right time? This is something we're working with the services to figure out."

Army Chief Warrant Officer Dave Williams, whose AH-64D Longbow Apache helicopter was shot down over Iraq in March 2003, said his 21 days of captivity reinforced the need for additional training for all servicemembers, regardless of their job specialty.

"When you go into a situation like Iraq, there are no friendly lines," he said. "Everybody is at high risk of capture, regardless of your (specialty)."

As a former member of the Army's 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment, Chief Warrant Officer Williams had gone through the Army's three-week survival school at Fort Bragg, N.C., in 1997.

The course, he said, gave him the tools he needed to evade capture as long as possible, along with his co-pilot, Chief Warrant Officer Ronald Young Jr. Once they were captured and taken to the Al Rashid prison in Baghdad, Chief Warrant Officer Williams said the course helped him endure the hardships of captivity and, as the senior U.S. prisoner, help his fellow Soldiers.

He said he established a chain of command and "developed a fellowship with the other prisoners," Chief Warrant Officer Young and five Soldiers from the 507th Maintenance Company. Their captivity, he said, included torture and psychological abuse.

Unlike Chief Warrant Officer Williams, the 507th Maintenance Company Soldiers had no training in what to expect or how to behave in a prisoner-of-war situation, he said. Their only training — and the only training currently provided to the vast majority of servicemembers

— was limited to a briefing on the Code of Conduct during basic training.

Army Pfc. Patrick Miller, one of the 507th captives, admitted that he, like most servicemembers who receive this training, did not expect to ever have much use for it. But not surprisingly, Private Miller has since become a big advocate of more training in how to handle oneself if captured. "Everybody needs it," he said.

Servicemembers considered at "moderate" risk of capture receive slightly more training, generally consisting of eight to 10 hours of videos about survival techniques and sometimes field training, Colonel Bracich said.

Only those servicemembers whose duties put them at the highest risk of capture attend their service's survival school. There, they learn fundamentals ranging from what is safe to eat when they are in the field evading capture to how to resist their captor's attempts to exploit them. They also go through realistic scenarios similar to what they might face during captivity.

"Everything I was taught in the course got applied in a real-world situation," Chief Warrant Officer Williams said.

And while acknowledging that "nothing can fully prepare you" for the hardship and loneliness of captivity, Chief Warrant Officer Williams said he is committed to sharing everything he has experienced and learned with his fellow servicemembers in case they fall into a similar situation. He has lectured at military posts around the country and recently became the new officer in charge of the survival school at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Meanwhile, Chief Warrant Officer Williams said he is encouraged by the military's effort to train more servicemembers in how to avoid capture and successfully endure captivity if necessary.

"The more tools a Soldier has in his rucksack when he goes off to fight, the better off he'll be," Chief Warrant Officer Williams said.



Force Development for civilian career fields to begin

AIR FORCE PERSONNEL CENTER - Career civilian employees will soon have more focused career guidance and expanded opportunities thanks to a new initiative taking place here this summer.

Civilian Career Field Management is a part of Force Development that will align civilian and military career fields in order to develop future leaders.

"This is a big change in Air Force

civilian career management," said Gregory Den Herder, executive director of the personnel center. "We've realigned civilian management to provide a systematic approach to developing and sustaining the civilian workforce."

"The foundations of CFM were already in place within our Civilian Career Program Directorate. Now we've tied development, analysis and employment together."

Under CFM, all civilian positions have been assigned to a specific career field similar to military specialty codes. Each career field will have a career path that helps employees determine where to go or what to do to advance in their careers.

Similar to the officer corps, civilian career fields have development teams located at the personnel center. The 24 development teams will fill positions and man-

age specific career fields.

CFM will enhance current opportunities for civilian professional education, advanced academic degrees, broader assignment experiences and upward mobility. It will also identify cross-functional paths to expose civilians to a broader scope of operational activities in preparation for senior leadership positions.

"The main goal of Civilian Career Field Management is to ensure that the right employee gets to the right job with the right skills," said Mr. Den Herder.



Airman 1st Class Heather Norris

Next group moving in

SOUTHWEST ASIA -- A convoy prepares to go on a training mission July 15. More than 150 Airmen participated in the training exercise designed to prepare them for upcoming missions. The airmen completed the final stages of live-fire convoy training at Balad Air Base, Iraq, July 16 before deploying north to Mosul as part of the 494th Air Expeditionary Force Truck Company.

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Health plans usually don't cover ongoing chronic care such as extended stays in assisted living facilities or continued need for a home health aid. Disability income insurance does not pay for long-term care.

"When you need long-term care services, securing the best type and quality of care can seem daunting," said Ms. Kay Cole James, Office of Personnel Management director she said. "That's why the care coordination services provided by the federally-sponsored long-term

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Mutual Support - checking your wingman's 'six'

By Col. Steven Ruehl
355th Operations Group commander

All members of the Desert Lightning Team are familiar with the pilot expression "Knock It Off." A recent Thunderbolt message was distributed to all commanders, first sergeants and supervisors to explain the purpose of the phrase and to ensure all members of Davis-Monthan Air Force Base know when and how to employ the concept that permits each of us to "Knock It Off" when we recognize something is wrong.

Recent surveys indicate that the term "Knock It Off" has been incorporated into everyone's vocabulary. Now it's time to instill a second piece of fighter pilot technique to the Desert Lightning.

The new theme is "mutual support." Fighter missions are flown in formations of two, four, eight and other multiples of two. Why two? Fighter formations use multiples of two as a basic element of employment. Each element has two members; one is a leader and one is a wingman; but are both there to ensure the survival of the flight

while executing the assigned mission. Watch the A-10s take off and you'll see 97 percent are two and four-ship departures ... with the other three percent as a single-ship backup (non-tactical) mission. These multiples of two "check six" for each other and ensure the survival of the flight while executing the mission.

The key to the "mutual support" approach is the concept that each fighter element is a team. A flight of A-10s destroying enemy armored and infantry formations is a team effort to execute the mission, provide mutual support for each other in the threat environment and survive the enemy.

The same concept is applied when, for example, your supervisor asks detailed questions about your travel plans prior to a long four-day weekend. The team is all of us at D-M. The mission is to enjoy our time away from work. The mutual support is that effort by you and your supervisor to make sure you have considered every contingency. The enemy is the day-to-day events that occur on-base and off-base that rob us of our teammates.

When your supervisor asks detailed questions concerning a project you're working, your weekend plans or your leave schedule, do not think of these questions as an affront to your personal freedoms, privacy, independence or capabilities. These are valid questions that we ask each other as a matter of "mutual support."

"Mutual support" doesn't recognize rank or position. I have more years flying the A-10 than any other pilot at Davis-Monthan and every sortie I fly, whether with second lieutenants or lieutenant colonels, I always close with the following reminder: "We're a team ... you'll recognize my errors before I will and I'll recognize your's before you do ... I expect us to identify them and correct them."

As pilots, the confidence we gain from day-to-day training and the knowledge and trust we have for each other as flight leads and wingmen, enhance our mission effectiveness. I check my wingman's six and he checks my six ... that's the "mutual support" lesson the Desert Lightning team must learn. Check my six and I'll check your six ... we'll be a better team for it.

Congratulations CDC 90s club

Congratulations to the following Airmen who recently received a score of 90 or above on their career development course exams.

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Communications Squadron: Airman 1st Class Scott Ponte and Tech. Sgt. Preston Frazier; **355th Component Maintenance Squadron:** Airman Jamesha Eaddy; **355th Contracting Squadron:** Airman 1st Class Berlinda Johnson; **355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron:** Airman Clinton Carpenter, Staff Sgt. Brian Sanders; **355th Logistics Readiness Squadron:** Airman 1st Class William Mims; **355th Maintenance Operations Squadron:** Staff Sgt. Timothy Quick and Tech. Sgt. Carol Sligh; **612th Fighter Squadron:** Airman Kerry Mucker; **612th Air Communications Squadron:** Staff Sgt. Shane Perez and Senior Airman Gabriel Hopkins and **755th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron:** Senior

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**Airman 1st Class
Justin Barbettini**
355th Equipment
Maintenance Squadron

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**Maj.
David Lajoie**
612th Combat
Operations Squadron

"Lt. Col. Martha McSally [is my favorite because] she is extremely dedicated to the mission and she also knew her people as well. She took time to seek out and help those who needed helping."



**Master Sgt.
Brian Blangsted**
355th Communications
Squadron

"Retired Tech. Sgt. Herman Gaskin was my favorite Air Force supervisor. Looking back, I can see he taught me the value of stepping back to allow subordinates to grow and become intelligent decision makers."



**Senior Airman
Nicole Jeffcoat**
355th Comptroller
Squadron

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Lt. Col. Cassie Barlow assumed command of the 355th MSS July 1.



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Lt. Col. Cassie Barlow, 355th Mission Support Squadron commander, discusses manpower with Capt. David May, 355th Military Personnel Flight.



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Sonoran Spotlight

(Editor's note: Sonoran Spotlight is a weekly feature of the Desert Airman that profiles a member (officer, enlisted or civilian) of the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Desert Lightning community. Members are nominated by their unit commander or first sergeant.)

This week's Sonoran Spotlight is Master Sgt. Guillermo Castillo from the 355th Maintenance Group. Sergeant Castillo is a weapons standardization superintendent. According to his supervisor, Senior Master Sgt. Thomas Moran, he was nominated for the spotlight because, "He was selected as the Maintenance Operations Squadron noncommissioned officer of the year for 2003. He was also asked by name to judge the Idaho Air National Guard 2004 Loadeo, where teams from six guard bases competed for best load crew."

The following is Sergeant Castillo's responses to a variety of questions.

Main job responsibilities: Provides the wing with A-10 combat-ready weapons load crews by developing and overseeing the weapons standardization program.

Best aspects of the job: I get to work with top-notch maintenance professionals who provide training and education towards the wing's A-10 mission.

Hobbies, outside activities: Hunting, fishing, softball, but most of all spending time with the family.

What has been your best assignment and why: Randolph Air Force Base, that's where I was stationed when I met my wife.

Your most memorable moment in the Air Force? I would have to say every deployment I've been on. It lets us realize the things we take for granted in the U.S.

Name someone who inspires you (or that you admire) and why: My parents for all the sacrifices they made for me and my sisters. Plus I owe them the world for all their support from day one.



Senior Airman Brandy Dupper-Macy

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Beautiful storms demand safety awareness

By Stephanie Ritter
355th Wing Public Affairs

Deafening crashes of thunder, blinding flashes of lightning, powerful gusts of wind and a downpour of quarter sized rain drops that instantly saturate the soil and turn roads into rushing rivers are all signs that the monsoon season has arrived in southern Arizona.

While the storms provide a dazzling display of the creative power from Mother Nature, they also bring peril to the unprepared and uninformed.

"After the extreme dry months in April through June, the onset of summer thunderstorm season, or monsoon, is a drastic change in weather," said Maj. Henry Voegtler, 25th Operational Weather Squadron director of operations. "There are three things that affect your safety during monsoon season; lightning, high winds and flooding."

While winds may provide needed relief during the hot days of summer, there can be a different outcome during a monsoon.

According to Major Voegtler, gusts can exceed 100 mph. During such high winds, members should secure aircraft and take shelter. In addition, keep away from windows as high winds can blow heavy debris.

And while winds provide a threat, rain can be even more dangerous.

"If you are driving in rain, slow down," said Major Voegtler. "Remember that the beginning of a rain storm is the most dangerous time since that's when oils and other automotive fluids are being washed off the roads causing unusually slick conditions."



Harsh driving conditions should serve as a warning to drivers.

"If your visibility is impeded by heavy rain or

blowing dust, slowly pull off to the side of the road as far to the right as possible, turn off your car, turn off your lights, turn on your hazard flashers and keep your foot off the brake pedal. Otherwise, drivers may come up quickly behind you assuming that you're still in motion," said Major Voegtler.

But a vital tip for anyone during the monsoon season is to avoid driving into a wash. Flash floods will fill a wash and instantly cover the road and any cars in its way.

"If you see a sign that says 'Do Not Cross When Flooded,' take it seriously," said Major Voegtler. "If you are caught in a wash, try to climb out on the roof of your vehicle and wait for help. Use your cell phone, if avail-

able, to call 911."

In addition to taking steps to ensure personal safety, members are also reminded their animals need extra care during this time of year.

"Loud thunder and lightning can create fear [for pets]," said Kathreen Peach, 355th Services Squadron Veterinary Treatment Facility operations technician. "Sometimes



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animals will become anxious prior to the storm and will hide or cry. A lot of time keeping the animal in a crate somewhere quiet inside is the best advice. If the pet is outside and has this fear, they may get out of the yard and end up hurt, in traffic or picked up and transported to the dog pound. If you live in an area that is prone to heavy rain or flash floods, your pet should be kept inside and away from these dangers."

According to Ms. Peach, some animals may require medication to help sedate them during a storm. However, all medications should be discussed with a veterinarian first.

There are several steps in place at D-M to help members prepare themselves and their families for a storm. One involves a series of warnings that are issued by the operational support squadron.

"In a typical scenario, the OWS will issue a lightning watch a few hours out saying that we have the potential for thunderstorms," said Capt. Throy Hollis, 355th Operations Support Squadron Combat Weather Team flight commander. "As the storms move closer, they will issue a lightning warning saying we are definitely going to get thunderstorms."

A series of warnings are issued when the storm gets within 20, 15 and 10 nautical miles. When the storm reaches five nautical miles, an observed lightning warning is

issued. This notice has an immediate impact on operations.

Once an observed lightning warning is issued, all outdoor activity is to cease and personnel not directly involved with critical tasks need to leave the flightline and seek shelter.

Around the base, outdoor activities such as intramural sports, swimming or golf also should cease immediately and everyone should stay under shelter until the threat is over.

While lightning warnings are not issued until the first lightning strike occurs, personnel should always be aware of the potential for a storm in order to remain safe.

"You don't have to wait on us to issue a warning before you take action," said Captain Hollis. "If you don't feel safe, take cover. If you can see lightning in the area and you don't have a reason to be outside,

stay inside."

For more safety tips during the monsoon season, visit https://ows.dm.af.mil/tailored_met/. Click on Davis-Monthan.

Safety tips during lightning

- ◆ Turn off all unnecessary electrical equipment during storms to decrease the draw on power companies. This is a prime time for power outages in the area.

- ◆ Keep batteries, a working battery-powered radio or television, flashlights and candles handy. If the power goes out, remember to keep lit candles out of direct drafts.

- ◆ Stay off the phone. Even cordless phones can cause a shock in cases of nearby lightning strikes. Use cellular phones for emergencies only.

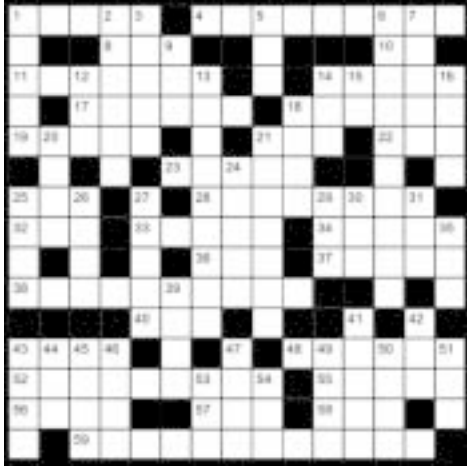
- ◆ Stay away from plumbing fixtures including showers, baths and sinks. Lightning can travel through metal pipes.

- ◆ To avoid being struck by lightning stay away from open fields, high land, trees, poles, other tall objects, standing bodies of water including swimming pools and metal objects including golf clubs and lawn chairs.



Number your AF

By 1st Lt. Tony Wickman
Alaskan Command Public Affairs



(The solutions for this week's crossword puzzle are located on Page 24.)

Across

1. NAF headquartered at Tyndall AFB, Fla.
4. NAF headquartered at F.E. Warren AFB, Wyo.
8. Questioning remarks?
10. Formulae of unique exemplification, briefly
11. Giving strength
14. Authorizes, as legislation
17. Third largest island in the world
18. NAF headquartered at Barksdale AFB, La.
19. Either of two large African antelopes
21. Petty NASCAR sponsor
22. Article
23. Embattled
25. Morgue arrival, briefly
28. Paybacks
32. AF deployment

code for an IDO

33. Angry
34. NAF headquartered at Shaw AFB, S.C.
36. 2,000 lbs
37. Key on a computer
38. NAF headquartered at Vandenberg AFB, Calif.
40. Towel marker
43. Iowa city
48. NAF headquartered at March AFB, Calif.
52. NAF headquartered at Aviano AB, Italy
55. Ascertain
56. Singing group Kingston ____
57. AF list for entry into restricted area
58. German one
59. NAF headquartered at Dobbins ARB, Ga.

Down

1. Allegory
2. NAF headquartered at Keesler AFB, Miss.
3. NAF headquartered at RAF Mildenhall, England
5. Terminate
6. NAF headquartered at Scott AFB, Ill.
7. NAF headquartered at Carswell ARS, Texas
9. Shannon, Ireland airport abbrev.
12. Lawyer's org.
13. Creates
14. Small drink
15. USAF org. concerned with complaints
16. Cast off
18. Designates diminutives
20. Despoil
21. NAF headquartered at Osan AB, Korea
24. First native-born American to be canonized
25. Homer's favorite elixir
26. Org. concerned with American rights
27. NAF headquartered at Yokota AB, Japan
29. Compass dir.
30. A type of mill?
31. Sault ____ Marie
35. Univ. degree program concerned with people
39. Ireland of old
41. Type of cabinet
42. Vehicle for off-roading
43. Movie dog
44. Former Russian orbiter
45. Leave
46. Hide away
47. Halt
49. Oil org.
50. Actor Munro of *Cop Land*
51. Female chick
53. Clear, as in money
54. Dept. run by Secretary Tom Ridge



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Triathlete helps Armed Forces team take on world

By Geoff Janes

Warner Robins Air Logistics Center
Public Affairs

ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, Ga. — What could a person do with a couple of hours in France? Well, if you're Maj. Abby White, you swim about a mile, go for a 25-mile bike ride and run six miles.

Major White, a member of the Air Force Triathlon team and executive officer for the Warner Robins Air Logistics Center vice commander here, traveled to Belfort, France as part of the combined Armed Forces Triathlon Team that competed in the 2004 Conseil International du Sport Militaire Triathlon Championship June 4 to 8.

Team USA competed in several different categories, according to White. In elite female and elite male, team members didn't fare well against the Olympic-caliber competition. The team's fastest female placed 19th while the team's fastest male placed 23rd.

In the masters category — women older than 35 and men older than 40 — Major White said Team USA captured second place overall with a world championship title for the team's top female, Army Maj. Heidi Grimm; and third place for the team's top male, Air Force Maj. Michael Hagen.

"It was very exciting for Team USA to medal in such a tough field of competitors," Major White said.

Major White earned a berth on the combined team after the Air Force won the 2004 Armed Forces Triathlon Championship May 12 to 16 at Naval Base Ventura County, Calif. The course included

a 1,500-meter swim, a 40-kilometer bicycle route and a 10-kilometer run. Team results were based on the raw scoring times for the team's top eight male and four female competitors.

The daughter of a Seattle small business owner and an executive office assistant first got into competitive sports at 6 years old, swimming with her older brother Calvin.

"My parents were just awesome," the Air Force Academy graduate said with a laugh. "They drove me all over for swim meets every weekend and paid my swim team dues. They kept me going."

"The girls on the academy swim team are the ones who really motivated me to do triathlons because most of them have been doing them. I'm really the last of the group to start."

But start she did. White joined the Air Force team in 2003.

Spencer Cocanour, stationed at McCord Air Force Base, Wash., said before the major departed that as coach and Air Force team captain, he's seen a lot of improvement in Major White's performance.

"The fact that she's going off to France shows the payoff for the amount of work and training she has put in over the last year," he said. "I think she's going to have a good race. She should score really well for the United States."

In her role as Major Abby White, the executive officer has more than enough to do each day. Even so, she said her boss has been very supportive.

"(Brig.) Gen. (Chris) Anzalone has been great," she said. "When we won the race in California, I called him at home on Saturday

and said, 'Can I go to France?' He was very nice about it and said yes."

Major White said it was a "huge honor" to be considered for the job as an executive officer, and she knew coming in she would have to manage her priorities. Part of managing those priorities is making sure she has time to train every day.

"I've hired a coach from Atlanta, because I honestly could not figure it out on my own with all the time restraints," she said. "I have to work out twice a day, and with this job I have to figure out when I'm going to do that. I get in at least two hours a day, and seven hours on the weekend."

She said she knows it sounds crazy, but all of the hard work has its rewards.

"My favorite part is the camaraderie when you get to be on a team," she said. "Traditionally, triathlon is a very individual event. You're just out there guttin' it out."

"When you get to be on the team you're out there with five other ladies and 12 men with the same goal — Air Force team points. It's much bigger than just yourself."

White said an example was the Armed Forces competition in



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California. She didn't think she was going to make the combined team, but knew her performance would count for the Air Force team's overall score.

"That quickly became the most important thing," she said. "It doesn't matter. I have to go fast for the Air Force, not for Abby."

And regarding her "vacation" in France, White said, "It was an excellent opportunity to be surrounded by extremely talented athletes and meet wonderful competitors from 23 different nations."

Sports Shorts

School and sports physicals

The 355th Medical Group has added a day for school and sports physicals Aug. 14 from 7:30 a.m. to noon. Remember to bring the following to the appointment: military ID, shot records, prescription glasses and/or contacts and all school or sports physical paperwork from the school. All children must be accompanied by a parent and must wear loose fitting clothing. To schedule an appointment,

call the central appointment line at 228-2778 Mondays through Fridays.

ACC Golf Tournament

The 2004 D-M Air Combat Command Qualification Golf Tournament will be held at the Blanchard Golf Course Aug. 21 and 22. There will be three flights. The first and second flights will use eighty percent of handicap. The entry fee is \$30 and green fees

and cart are an extra \$15. Tee times start at 7 a.m. The sign-up deadline for qualifying tourney is Aug. 18.

Base level winners advance to play in the ACC Championship at the Blanchard Golf Course Sept. 20 through 24. Participants must have a current United States Golf Association handicap verified by the base

Sports Shorts

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golf course manager. The handicap used to qualify for the base golf tournament will be the same handicap used to calculate scores at the ACC Golf Tournament. The championship flight is limited to active duty Air Force only, 18 years and older. All active duty military, DoD civilians (including nonappropriated fund and appropriate fund employees), guard, reservists and retirees are eligible to play. For more information, call 228-3734.

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Currently D-M has teams in sports such as basketball, rugby, soccer, volleyball and recently added baseball and pistol teams. The program is always seeking motivated individuals to become team members and coaches. Applications are currently being accepted for players and coaches for men's and women's volleyball and women's softball. For more information, stop by the new fitness and sports center or call Staff Sgt. Justin Jordan at 228-0022. Individuals who have suggestions about adding additional sports call also contact Sergeant Jordan.

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Intramural - Wednesday

| Team | W-L-T |
|-------------|-------|
| 355 CMS #1 | 5-1-0 |
| 355 MOS | 4-1-1 |
| 355 AMXS | 4-1-1 |
| 355 COM #1 | 3-1-1 |
| 355 SFS | 4-2-0 |
| 355 AMXS #2 | 3-3-0 |
| 355 LRS #2 | 2-3-1 |
| 355 SVS | 2-4-0 |
| 563 RQG | 0-4-0 |
| 755 OSS | 0-6-0 |

Intramural - Thursday

| Team | W-L-T |
|----------------|-------|
| 355 LRS #1 | 5-1-0 |
| 372 TRS DET 11 | 4-0-1 |
| 355 COM #2 | 3-1-2 |
| 755 AMXS | 3-2-1 |
| 12 AF | 3-2-0 |
| 563 MXS | 3-3-0 |
| 355 CPTS | 2-2-0 |
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Chapel Information

Services and activities offered by the D-M chapel are listed below. For more information on Jewish or Muslim services; Sunday School programs; Vacation Bible School; Bible studies; youth groups; and ministries, call 228-5411.

Catholic Mass schedule

Saturday: Mass is at 5 p.m., Sacrament of Reconciliation is at 4:30 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel.

Sunday: Mass is at 7:30 and 10 a.m., Sacrament of Reconciliation is at 9:15 a.m. at Desert Dove Chapel.

Daily: Mass is at 11:30 a.m. at Hope Chapel. Rosary begins at 11:10 a.m. at Desert Dove.

Protestant Services schedule

Sunday: Contemporary Service is at 9:45 a.m. and Gospel Service is at 11:15 a.m. at Hope Chapel. Traditional Service is at 11:15 a.m. at Desert Dove Chapel.

Education Services

Community College of the Air Force

All requirements for an individual's CCAF Degree must be completed by Aug. 27 to be eligible for the fall CCAF Graduation. Graduates will receive a letter from CCAF identifying them as having completed all requirements and graduating with the fall graduation class prior to graduation. If in doubt as to the status with CCAF, contact Claudia Rodriguez at 228-3472 or Rafael Maldonado at 228-3484.

University of Villanova

Villanova University's Professional Education Online offers a variety of dynamic, online professional certificate programs. No classroom attendance is required and certificate programs can be completed in eight weeks. Available programs include project management, six sigma, contract management, human resource management, strategic organization leadership and finance and accounting for the non-financial manager. For more information, call 1-800-571-4953 or visit www.villanovau.com/.

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The AFIT provides Air Force officers graduate education opportunities to obtain an advanced degree in many academic disciplines. For academic programs not offered in residence at AFIT, the Air Force will send students to the Naval Postgraduate School or a civilian college or university. For more information, call DSN 785-6234 extension 3184 or visit www.afit.edu/.

Family Support Center

Veteran's Affairs Claims Assistance

A Veteran's Affairs representative provides group appointments concerning veterans and

disability benefits Monday at 10 a.m. and noon in Building 3200, Room 266. To sign up, call 228-5690.

Right Start Base Orientation

Right Start Base Orientation is designed to welcome all newcomers to Davis-Monthan and the Tucson area. Leadership and base agencies discuss a variety of programs and services available. The next orientations are Tuesday, Aug. 10 and 24 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at The Mirage Officers' Club. Medical Right Start is from 12:40 until 4 p.m. Free childcare is available but must be arranged ahead of time. For more information, call 228-5690.

Smooth Move

The family support center is conducting a Smooth Move briefing Aug. 4 from 8 to 11:30 a.m. in Building 3200, Room 266. This briefing helps individuals prepare for their next permanent change of station assignment. For reservations, call 228-5690.

Pre-separation counseling

This class will take place at the family support center Aug. 3, 10 and 17 from 9 to 10 a.m. It is mandatory for military members and will acquaint departing members with services and agencies available to help transition to the civilian workforce. The class size is limited to 10 attendees and should be scheduled no later than 90 days before separating/retiring or, in special circumstances, as soon as possible. To sign up, call the family support center at 228-5690.

Resume and Interview workshops

These workshops are Aug. 6 in Building 3200, Room 266 and will cover the basic information to help individuals prepare for their next job. The Resume Workshop will be from 9 to 11 a.m. and the Interview Workshop will be from noon to 2 p.m. To sign up, call 228-5690.

Happenings

Military Kid University

Military Kid University is Aug. 7 from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Desert Dove Chapel. This program is a unique opportunity for military kids ages 6 to 10 years to enhance their skills in resisting peer pressure, thriving on change, saying no to drugs, the uniqueness of military families, understanding gangs, stopping bullies, keeping anger in check and more. The event includes activities, snacks and lunch. To register for the event, or for more information, call Family Advocacy at 228-2104.

Information Technology Expo

The 2004 Summer Information Technology Expo will be at the community center Tuesday. Exhibits will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. This is a free event for all personnel.

To view a list of exhibitors and to pre-register, visit <http://www.fedpage.com>. While pre-registration is not required to attend, all those who do will be entered in a drawing for a chance to win a door prize. Complimentary continental breakfast and afternoon refreshments will be served. For more information, call 1-800-878-2940 extension 207 or send an e-mail to lindsay@fbcd.com.

D-M Thrift Shop

The Davis-Monthan Thrift Shop will be closed during the month of July. It will reopen Aug. 3.

Movies

Movies begin at 7 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12 and senior citizens. Admission is for DoD ID card holders and their guests only. For the theater movie recording, call 228-5694.

Friday: The Chronicles of Riddick (PG-13)

An escaped convict, played by Vin Diesel, with the ability to see in the dark finds himself caught in the middle of a galactic war between two opposing forces. Attempting to free himself from a subterranean prison, Riddick gets his chance to face off against the Lord Marshal in a battle over the future of all beings in the galaxy, both living... and dead. *1 hour, 59 minutes*



Saturday: Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban (PG)



Starting during the summer before Harry Potter's third year at Hogwarts, this is the adventure that happens when he has to go on the run after an incident where he

was unable to control his anger. When he gets on a bus, he hears about Sirius Black, a renegade wizard who was a prisoner at Azkaban. Harry also learns that Black escaped to look for him. Now Harry must work to stay alive. *2 hours, 19 minutes*

Sunday: The Stepford Wives (PG-13)

Stepford has a secret: all of the wives are way too perfect and all of the husbands are way too happy. "The Stepford Wives," a comic re-imagining of the 1975 suspense classic, follows the tale that unfolds when a young couple moves from Manhattan to a suburb in Connecticut. Once there, they discover the Stepford men are replacing the wives with robots. *1 hour, 33 minutes*



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Services Activities

Cabanas hours during ORE

Cabanas will be open for extended hours Saturday and Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. for the Operational Readiness Exercise. For more information, call 747-3234.

Missoula Children's Theatre

The D-M Youth Center and Desert Lighting Community Center will co-host the Missoula Children's Theater production of "Alice in Wonderland" July 31. Auditions begin Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. Rehearsals will be held each day from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Performances are July 31 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the base theatre. For more information, call 228-3717 or 228-8844.

Adult Night at new pool

Come and join other members from the base at the new outdoor recreational pool from 5 to 8 p.m. July 30 for an evening of fun. Enjoy a free night of pool games, karaoke, a movie and door prizes. Bring your favorite CDs for dancing excitement. The barbecue includes chicken, hamburgers, chips, soda and bottled water. The movie will start at 8 p.m. Participants must be 18 years and older. For more information, call 228-3736.

Scrapbooking Class

Let creativity flow at the arts and crafts center Saturday by learning the art of scrapbooking. This month's class is "Tool Use 101." Classes run from 1 to 3 p.m. and cost \$10 for new students and \$8 for returning students. The price includes all supplies. For more information, call 228-4385.

Family Child Care

Davis-Monthan residents can start their own child care business by becoming a certified Family Child Care provider at home. FCC providers care for children of all ages, however, there is currently a great need for more infant and toddler FCC providers. There is little or no cost involved, and providers receive all of the guidance, support, training and information to be successful. In-home child care can be a rewarding and fun experience, while giving individuals a chance to stay home and earn extra cash. For more information, call 228-2201.

Changes to D-M's Child Development Centers

The Davis-Monthan CDCs will be open Saturday and Sunday from 5:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. for the Operational Readiness Exercise.

Other changes to the CDCs include fees. The Department of Defense has issued new child development and school age program fee ranges and guidance for the 2004 to 2005 school year. Fees will be set to achieve the best balance between impact on

customers and the Air Combat Command break-even goal. D-M's fees have been adjusted for the upcoming school year in order to meet the break-even goal, to cover caregivers' wages during base and real-world exercises and to cover caregiver salaries, which are forecasted for January 2005. The new fees are posted at both the CDCs. For more information, call 228-6463 or 228-6465.

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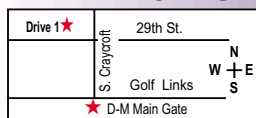
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